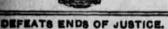
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jury system is sadly in need ir. This feature of our courts, sprudence, is so administered en to prove a handleap on the of justice. In its final s, it penalizes intelligence and a premium on ignorance. The is Commercial Appeal cites en e from that city which is dis-A most heinous offense red to have been committedwhich set the whole community he ears. One of the offenders chair, but attempts to bring the

to trial have so far been bafed jury were discharged on hnicality and the case was sted. Later two or three weeks mercial Appeal has rious, when it is shock-

en all the people are amased criffed, then the law seems to that only those whose mental comment is limited can make ors. Surely there ought to be our constitution a way for the ome court in some test case to ut more reasonable rules for the an intelligent man who may

me slight knowledge of a case be debarred from service on to try the issues, but that to be the effect of our laws. but as our contemporary as-"in order to pass upon a no

ize our antiquated jury sys-

Lady Astor also understands the as agent game.

New Yorkers are kicking on paying cents a quart for milk

billion-dollar army is quite

ntious peace establishment.

"Blond" Bill Lorimer is strangely cent about sending Senator Newry a message of sympathy. Another indication that the war is

ashville newspapers to renew it. South Dakota republicans gave Calvin Coolidge honorable mention. They think he would make a winning

"Man may come and man go, bu exes go on forever," is the way the eksonville Times-Union echoes to

retary Glass' report. If congress would get down to bustess in real earnest, the people might nsent for it to remain on the job

ight on through the Christmas holi-If Ludwig C. A. K. Martens can oduce authority to spend \$200,000 .of good money in this country, ew York may consent to a post-

nement of his deportation. There are ministers from all over e world at Washington, but a conorary still insists that it is a

icked old town. see how the harnessing of our ivers would put us on easy street far as power is concerned. Then

heels of industry. At 10 cents a pound, Cuba's sugar ust as well put it 20 cents?

Almost the whole world objected to Sustria's ultimatum to Serbia, But, o far as noted, Austria has offered protest against America's deands on Mexico relative to the Jen-

tins case. South Dakota is to hold another onvention and Senator Poindexter ornises again to be on hand.

Secretary Giass did not indicate, e believe, just how soon repayment ay be expected on the more than ed to Europe.

You seem fond of the druggist's lit-

FALL AND THE PRESIDENT Stenator Fall, of New Mexico, is president. The chief executive has not been kept informed of all the details of our relations with our southern neighbor, according to Mr. Lanthat official, while conceding that the | wiped out. situation is grave, is not going to be

many there were strong influences in Those who are willing that are not averse for war with Mexico

chief. tled mountain region inhabited by Mexico into the United States, Yet the owners of railroads, mines and ing a jury, which, for one oil fields, who are now so anxious for or other, has again failed, and us to go to war, would be unwilling that our control of Mexico should oil fields, who are now so anxious for ever be relinquished.

At a time like this, when the world flowing to say:

is sick of war, and efforts everymen and intelligent men do where are being made for settlements on criminal juries, but when a of all questions international and domestic, so as to avoid clashes, it is manship of the sick man in the White The test. as Mr. McAdoo stated, House will prevail, rather than the passions of a swashbuckler of the

WRETCHEDLY HANDLED accepted Mr. Garfield's proposition of government. who perform a similar func- a 14 per cent. increase, but added a little to it. If they give the 25 per to stand a 30 per cent, increase in intally just above the border the price of coal. The operators have 150,000 a year. There are an average been having their troubles. Mr. Mchad been the hope of those who Adoc gave some astronding facts reavored a constitutional convention garding their profits, and now Judge a constitutional convention garding their profits, and now Judge from tuberculosis is highest. The parties of the country. It has sug-Anderson, whom they considered death rate is much higher among ne- gested three presidential candidates was doomed to failure. It charge is preferred that miners and the well-to-do. A large proportion has been called. One may quarre

Most cities are lightless and many cation as to prevention and cure, unlikely that he will be serious heatless, by reason of this contro- still greater results are expected. versy, but there has been a dispostver is seen in the disposition of wretchedly handled. The people have improved. been against the miners because they One of the crying needs of this in- His platform comprehends a phase refused to arbitrate. The public is stitution is a branch for colored pa- of state socialism which the state of adjusted settlements. Even if sacrithirty-hour week is seen to be not at once be given to this need.

cent, the president might well sum- the erection of buildings, employ-Secretary Lane estimates the read- mon another conference at Washingavailable horsepower of our ton. The public may expect to pay eams at 54,000,000, and the total something because of all this the public will be informed as to this all other power now installed, in trouble. We shall have to pay much e country, at 12,000,000. It is easy more if industry is further paralyzed. feature is considered by physicians Gov. Roberts and other executives more important even than the raisare calling meetings of miners and ing of the money. The disease is not coal strike could not stop the operators, and these also give hope.

much reffection.

he will retire from the game of regu- another climate. Most depends or trop is estimated to be worth \$300 lating the prices of sugar. In effect, care and nourishment. In every famdece to every man, woman and he declares that his department has fly information as to the white child on the island. But at 20 cents, neither the time nor the facilities to plague should be sought, so that would make \$600 apiece. Why not attend to this additional duty. This preventive measures may be taken notification may be seized upon as against acquiring the disease. The axording occasion for another sugar need is the more pressing if some "famine.

> There wasn't a strike exactly, but Uncle Sam has found it necessary to poorer classes especially. It will be increase rates of pay to census enu- reduced as the economic conditions merators. Better apply now if you are improved. It has been a scourge want the job.

Coal operators have "raised" Mr. Garfield slightly. Will the miners oncede something?

sidered "essential industries," ac. of life who becomes anemic may find ,000,000 which this country has cording to the ruling of a regional the germs which are prevalent and

Missouri is to try its hand at min- or in the tissues. It is a disease Tennessee may extend her present must organize against,

RAILROADS DO BETTER.

a profit of \$2,000,000 on its operation hardly a safe man to follow in our re- of the railroads for October, accord lations with Mexico. For years he has ing to preliminary figures for the month made public by Director-General Hines. In addition to this profit probably get his wish today to see the the roads had an income of \$9,000, 000 net shown in the October figure because of unusual conditions, mak-000,000. A profit on operations has been shown for August, September and October, but the big deficit piled sing, the secretary of state. Evidently up early in the year cannot now be

The revenues are underestimated rushed into action which would lead ning with the month of October, per diem charges for the use of freigh cars were reinstated. The total op erating revenues would be correctly shown as about \$86,000,000. The opthis country, which sought to involve erating expenses were abnormally shifting of open-top equipment in or der to furnish the maximum numbe to take on intervention of cars to be loaded with coal in the two weeks immediately preceding the coal strike, and second, for the exceptional excenditure for maintenance of equipment growing out of the prevention of a normal amount of repairs in August on account of today. Senator Shields is jingo-in- the unauthorized strikes of the shopmen. They were \$84,000,000.

The net result for the first ter months of the year is an operating likely that such a war would require | deficit of \$269.768,158. This will prob-

November and December The interesting fact is that the railroads are now making money. If they are turned back to the owners on Jan. 1 it will not be as a losing proposition. The revenues have been enormously increased and the expenses have also increased greatly, a revengeful population of Indian more careful management, they may be made immensely profitable.

> There is much criticism of govern of it, there has neger been a twoyear period in the history of our railroads when they were run more nearly on time and had fewer accidents, and with greater convenience to passengers in the way of terminals, ticket offices and tickets from one end of the country to the other. It must be remembered that the railroad administration has had to contend with abnormal conditions and

would be after the war. This is not a period when progressive legislation receives much onsideration, but we wouldn't be at all surprised if, after a period under News comes from Chicago that the private ownership, there will be a operators are about to offer the real, widespread demand that the niners a 25 per cent. advance in government take over the lines; perwages in the central field, and will haps not all at once, but enough to control rates and conditions of serv-Already the operators have not only all are under the operation of the ice, absorbing more and more until

\$100,000 TO FIGHT T. B.

The deaths from tuberculosis in the United Bates now average of 4,500 people who die of this dread

on which wages and prices are based. Fresh air, cleanliness, scrupulous zier, of North Dakota, by the non-must have profiteered pretty successions and prices are based. fully. If the operators intend to make sputum, absolute rest and wholesome any such proposition to the miners food, all of which are included in the only one is generally known to be an they ought to apologize to the pub- treatment given at Pine Breeze and avowed candidate. This is Gen. Wood. other sanitoria and hospitals for the It is entirely probable that the intuberculous, have worked wonders, dorsement of President Wilson was the recent breakup at Washington. and along with the extension of edu-wholly unauthorized. It is extremely

tion to grin and bear the discomfort was opened in June, 1913. was built and there are many other equally po for it was considered that the coal by private subscription at a cost of tent reasons for this opinion. miners were asking too much. But about \$75,000. In six years 650 paafter Secretary Wilson had asked tients have been treated there. The heard of Gov. Frazier as a presidenthem to accept a compromise of 31 average time of treatment for each tial possibility, though it was known per cent, increase and they agreed, it patient has been five months. Sixty that doctrines of the nonpartisan per cent, increase and they agreed, it was not to be expected they would accept Mr. Garfield's proposal of 14 accept Mr. Garfield's proposal of 14 and ten per cent, did not take the North Dakota—in which they first per cent., which was after the opera- treatment. Of the moderately ad- took form. Some countenance is tors themselves had offered 20 per vanced cases 14 per cent. of the given to the probability of his being cent. The whole affair has been cases were arrested and 59 per cent. a factor, however, by the indorse-

weary of strikes and believes that all tients. The cost will be from \$25,000 North Dakota, over which he is govsides should submit themselves to to \$30,000. The local association re- ernor, is now putting into effect,

at first it seemed to be, have caused rated. It is one of the most deserv- probably other candidates, will no much reffection.

If the operators are willing to give of this money will serve a double while longer. 25 per cent, increase or even 20 per purpose. The funds necessary for ment of nurses and continuation of the work already started will thus be secured, and at the same time terrible disease, and the propaganda inherited, and if acquired is curable if steps are taken promptly. It is Atty.-Gen. Palmer announces that not necessary for patients to seek member of the family has already become a victim.

Tuberculosis is an affliction of the to the mountain whites. It accentuates those problems of poverty which oppress the world, and espe cially this region of the south. But it is by no means confined to the Minnesota flour mills are not con- poor. Any one in whatsoever walls spread to nearly every throat multiplying and taking root in the lungs ing coal. There are also rumors that therefore, which all human society Over 100,000 of the men examined What a Man Can Do With a Pile of Dishes.



for the army in the United States were found to be afflicted. It takes off annually more men and women than there were men killed in our armies during the war. Just think, also, of the reduced efficiency of so many bread-winners who have the disease. The campaign now on is a most important one.

SOUTH DAKOTA'S LEAD. South Dakota is not one of the

oldest states. It is just cleverly beyond its legal majority. But it is manifesting a desire to play in the disease in Tennessee every year. Next role of leadership. It is undertakand bring it more into accord their friend, is going after them for groes than among whites. It is for as many parties, and this before the progress of the times, but violations of the antitrust law. The higher among the poor than among so much as a nominating convention rth while to certain interests to operators have entered into a con- of the deaths in the mountain regions with the judgment of the northwestworth while to certain interests to operators have entered into a consevent constitutional reform, and spiracy to reduce production so as to boost the price of coal. We doubt very much if the coal operators are present order which would justice the great handicap of the state are from the white of the state are from the white of the production so as to plague. One-tenth of all the people who die in the United States are candidates named are President Wilson for a third term by the demobe present order which would jusin the south have made excessive
the formation of an organization
which could properly present the iswhich could properly present the isthese selections, it may be said that sidered as a candidate next year. The Pine Breeze sanitarium, which His health is unequal to the strain

> The country had not previously ment of another state than his own

adjusted settlements. Even if sacrifices have to be made it is only patriotic to do it. At the same time the facts as given out by Mr. McAdoo, and further information, too, as to the fallure of the operators to keep their mines in operation, so that the sine where they make the league of nations an issue in the campaign. The democrats demand the unqualified ratification of the German peace treaty, but the republicans in the campaign and democrats, in this initial pronounce ment, are significant in that they make the league of nations an issue in the campaign. The democrats democr Declarations of republicans and resolutions. Present prospects indi-An anti-tuberculosis campaign to cate, however, that the treaty willsuch a preposterous proposition as raise \$100,000 will soon be inaugu- soon be disposed of. Other issues, and

> What does your mirror reflect?

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WAY STATIONS

By DR. FRANK CRANE.

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"A short time ago," a woman writes to me, "I was passing through what seemed to me the hardest experiences I ever had. One day, while waiting for a train, I happened to notice, on the cover of the time-table I had been studying, the word, 'Buffalo and Intermediate Stations.'
"Immediately this impressed me with great significance, and at once I

took a new attitude toward my unpleasant situation.
"I had been paying too much attention to the Intermediate Stations of my life, and not enough to the destination.

"Do you get me?"
Yes, I get you.
And, first of all, my compliments to you, O lady, and greeting to you, as

You are manifestly one of those Souls who feed upon this material world and are not eaten by it.

You have Spiritual Digestion, and can transmute the commonplace vegetations of things into the spirit's manna of ideas.

So you are going to get a deal more out of your stay here than your neighbor, to whom life is but a whirlpool of atoms. I am going to take your idea to myself. I have been too much occupied ooking out of the car window and at my watch. For, after all, it is the Destination that matters.

That is, like most folks, I lack a sense of proportion. Anything, said Emerson, 's beautiful, if you view it from the right dis-

The secret of beauty is perspective. myself to ten years from now, and from that coign of vantage see how it looks?

There is a folk-saying that condenses this wisdom: "It won't make any difference a hundred years from now." Try this idea, mother, when you are fretted over some things your baby es; think ahead to that day when your baby is gone, either vanished into

mystery, or married and absorbed in others, and you are left alone, with only memories for company; let your mind fly to that date of destiny; then maybe you will smile and not frown; perhaps you can enter into that large forgiveness which Go, has ness which Got has, The friends that betray me, the business men that cheat me, the men that lie to me and the women that lie about me—well, well, they are but Way Stations. I shall reach my restination. As the office boy says, "Ich

I shall arrive. I want more money, but when my Life Book is balanced probably it will be found I got all I was worth-and more.

I missed this opportunity, my pride was cut here, there was I passed by, was cheated of my spotlight at such and such a time—but why worry? Those things are just Tie Siding, Hawkins's Mills, Downer's Grove, Henkin slip and West Two Hundred. Stree.—what's the difference, if I come safely into the Central Station, and find the folks all here, Welcoming?

"I see m, way as birds their trackless way I shall arrive,—what time, what circuit first,
I sk not, but
In some time, His good time, I shall arrive.
He guides me and the bird."

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night, and for

suit being admitted

rs it was fa-

It radiated "home" in a measure wiches that looked oh, so temptall out of proportion to its size. ing. would grace a yellow plate. The daughter of the house had chosen it as her own little apartment because of its sunny bay window. like this?" And a package of "Thanks to the National Biscuit N. B. C. Zwieback would be forth-Company and the other packers of coming from the window cupboard, good things," said the girl, "I can while the tomato boulden was made

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By McKee

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